



—Photo by Jamie Mackeage

Dr. Maury Van Vliet crowns Marj Clark 'Miss Freshette' as left to right Libs Cameron, Cory Sokolow and Donna Trotter beam at audience at Saturday's sock dance.

Van Vliet Crowns

Marj Clark 'Miss Freshette'

Marj Clark, ed 1, was crowned Miss Freshette, by Dr. Maury Van Vliet at the Block A sock and sweater dance Saturday.

Marj, managerial's choice, won a heart-shaped compact. She said, "It was just wonderful. I wish we all could have won."

A crowd of over 550 attended the dance. Block A club officials said the contest could be termed successful. It is hoped that next year it can be held earlier in the year, shortly after or in conjunction with Frosh Week.

The University Pep band and majorettes provided entertainment before the queen was crowned.

Other candidates were Libs Cameron, nurse 1, sponsored by the hockey club, Donna Trotter, nurse 1, sponsored by the basketball section, Cory Sokolow, physio 1, sponsored by other sports.

The girls were judged on personality, beauty, grace, poise, and charm. Judges were Miss M. S. Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Van Vliet, Mr. A. A. Ryan and Shirley Tanner.

Coming Soon

Nurse-Engineer Dance

"Survival of the Fittest," a dance sponsored by the Nurse's Macleod club and the Engineering Students society will be held Friday, Nov. 30.

This dance has become an annual affair in an effort to improve relations between the two clubs. This year it is not certain whether planning for the dance has improved or discouraged friendly relations between the nurses and engineers.

The dance originated from a feud starting two years ago when some "disappointed nurses" declared that the engineers were half-sexed and that "they didn't know a woman when they saw one." Then the nurses went on to invite the engineers to prove the opposite. Engineers in St. Steves were bothered by calls from "disappointed nurses."

With The Gateway acting as negotiator, meetings were arranged between the two parties and it was decided to hold a dance exclusive to engineers, nurses and escorts to see if relations could be improved.

The engineers wanted an answer to the question "Can nurses stay out late Saturday night?" No comment was made after the dance.

Last year Macleod club and ESS membership cards were presented at the door. However, as in the previous years some members of other faculties disguised as engineers managed to sneak past the bouncers.

Proceeds from the dance go to

World University Service and the two clubs are competing to see who can raise the most money.

RCAF—Picture Page 3

Band Performs Wednesday

The internationally famous Royal Canadian Air Force band of the Tactical Air Command, under the direction of Flying Officer Carl Frieberg will be heard in Con hall on Wednesday Nov. 21 at 8:15 p.m.

The band will present a varied program of classical and popular music and is sponsored by the Tri-Service Mess committee, University of Alberta.

The original Tactical Air Command band was made a part of the Air Force in 1946 in Winnipeg and was transferred to Edmonton in 1947.

Since its inception, thousands of miles have been travelled by air, train, and bus to present nearly 3,000 concerts in hundreds of cities, towns, and villages throughout Canada and the United States. Engagements have been played north beyond the Arctic Circle and south as far as Texas.

One of their first major en-

gagements took place in 1948 when the band was chosen to accompany Viscount Alexander, then Governor General, on his tour through western Canada.

In 1954 the band appeared at the British Empire Games in Vancouver and was chosen to accompany the Royal Tour through western Canada. Also in that year the Queen's Colour and the Colour of the Royal Canadian Air Force were presented to Tactical Air Command by the Chief of the Air Staff, Air Marshall C. R. Slemon.

In the summer of 1955 the band proceeded overseas and toured England, France and Germany, entertaining Canadian and United States servicemen and the civilian populace.

It has played with many prominent guest musicians, the latest being Rafael Mendez, from Hollywood, who is billed as the world's greatest trumpeter.

Gov't Grants Allot \$1,000,000 - Alberta

Prime Minister St. Laurent announced the doubling of all university grants and the creation of a council endowed with 100 million dollars at the recent Conference in Ottawa on

Wednesday.

The application of this to the University of Alberta will mean that the bulk of these educational grants in Alberta, more than one million dollars, will go towards the furthering of education and its facilities here.

U Facilities Overtaxed By Rapid Student Increase

By Colin Campbell

The strain upon existing educational facilities, in view of the increasing numbers of university students will be extreme unless improvements and additions are made to those already in use, said President Andrew Stewart in discussing the recent National Conference of Canadian Universities.

The conference was held to discuss the critical problem facing the colleges and universities as the student population doubles in the next decade. Over 30 other university presidents were present and there were representatives from some American institutions as well.

In the face of Prime Ministers L. St. Laurent's statement, doubling federal university grants and creating a council for university endowments the delegates stated their hope that the provincial governments would still continue their financial support to the universities. At present most of the monetary aid for the universities comes from the provincial governments.

It was also felt that the staff must increase in proportion to the growth of the student body. Furthermore, professional salaries must also increase. The revision of income tax and successive duty was urged so that industries, if they wish, may increase their grants to the universities.

There was much discussion re-

garding the loans needed for construction of residences and the need of more bursaries for deserving students was recognized.

Wirsig Presents Russia In Slides

"The Soviet Union in Slides", will be the topic of the World University Service International Night tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Wauneita lounge.

Claus Wirsig, grad school, who toured behind the Iron Curtain with a WUS study group this summer, will show color slides and relate his experiences. Prof. T. Penelhum will be chairman of the meeting.

A discussion period will follow and lunch will be served.

WUS officials have announced also that they are planning an International Christmas party to be held Sunday, Dec. 9.

Foreign students will be shown how Canadians celebrate Christmas and Canadians will see how it is celebrated in other lands. Arrangements are under co-direction of Wirsig and Marion Lenz, ed 3, coordinator of friendly relations with Overseas students work on the campus. Suggestions and offers of aid are welcome.

However both the creation of the Canadian council and the doubling of federal grants to universities is subject to the approval of parliament.

Both Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the university and Dr. W. H. Johns, vice-president attended this three day meeting. It is understood that half of this Council grant will be used for building new facilities at the universities or increasing the capability of those already in existence.

A resolution was passed later by the NCCU stating that the program of increased Federal grants should not prejudice the continuation of provincial aid to their own universities. This was felt to be necessary because of the foreseen expansion of universities in program and facilities in a few years. The tremendous growth of the student population will cause changes that will need additional sources of money.

In Montreal recently students rioted outside the Parliament buildings when Premier Maurice Duplessis refused to accept a former Federal plan designed to give aid to Quebec universities. Mr. Duplessis felt that the federal grants represented an encroachment on provincial responsibilities. The students protested audibly, waving signs and hurling eggs and tomatoes against the outside of the parliament buildings. However, at this National Conference of Canadian Universities, Quebec, with all the other Canadian universities, accepted the proposed federal aid in the face of expected doubling of student enrollment figures.

In addition the conference studied recent statistics on this increase of student enrollment, scientific education, and the use and wastage of human resources.

'Country Girl' Opens Tomorrow

"The Country Girl" by Clifford Odets, produced by the University of Alberta Alumni Studio A opens Wednesday at the Studio Theatre.

The play is directed by Mr. John Rivet, who graduated from Washington University with a B.A. in Drama. Since then he has been associated with Workshop 14 in Calgary, produced "Detective Story" last year, and been active in both acting and directing fields in Edmonton.

The cast consists of eight characters. Georgine Elgin, the Country Girl, is played by Shirley Higginson who starred in "Detective Story" during the 1955-56 season at the Studio Theatre.

Bears Lose To Clowns 55-51

The touring Harlem Clowns dropped University of Alberta Golden Bears 55-51 last night in the Drill hall.

Clowns played their usual crowd pleasing game including baseball and football acts.

For Alberta, Al Tollestrup was the top scorer turning in a 15 point performance, Don Munro had 10 and Dave Steed scored seven.

THE GATEWAY

Member of the Canadian University Press.



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FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition 8 p.m. Tuesday

For Tuesday edition 8 p.m. Sunday

Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone 31155

Post-mortem

Yes, Manitoba has done it again. University of Manitoba students defeated a referendum 1,644 to 1,132 last Tuesday which would have increased fees five dollars in order to establish football on a western intercollegiate basis.

Students here at U of A have expressed annoyance at this refusal of football. The attitude among many students here is that Manitoba students are a 'bunch of cheap skates unwilling to cough up five bucks for a worthy cause.'

However, this is not the case. Tuesday's vote has much deeper implications than that of registering disapproval at raising fees. U of M like U of A is a government university, but there the similarity ends.

The administration of U of M controls all student activities including athletics to a much greater extent. In other words the administration at U of M is in a position to turn thumbs down on the return of football to that campus, whether the students register approval or not.

This state of affairs was emphasized last month when Reg Skene, editor of the U of M student paper, the Manitoban, was able to accuse Dr. H. H. Saunderson, president of the university, of saying the university might decide to use the five dollar fee increase for professors' salaries if the referendum were approved.

This incident plus the fact that the administration at U of M have stated they are not in favor of football left the students in somewhat of a quandry as to whether they could be assured of football.

The administration, however, stated that they would not oppose football if the students voted overwhelmingly in favor of it, and also accepted a five dollar increase in fees. (Should football come to U of A only a two dollar increase in fees through a referendum would be anticipated.)

This stand of the administration at U of M undoubtedly played a major role in the final results of Tuesday's referendum.

Students here, rather than feeling annoyed at their U of M counterparts should take heart in the fact that such a state of affairs does not exist in Alberta.

This is little consolation as far as the return of football is concerned. Three of the western Canadian universities have expressed their wishes to enter a league beneficial to them all, only to have to scrap the whole idea because the fourth refuses to support it. (University of British Columbia has stipulated that it will only enter the league on a four team basis.)

It is sad indeed that the return of football must take a back seat to student-administration relationships and a five dollar fee.

Better Late Than Never

The recent declaration by Prime Minister St. Laurent increasing the amount of Federal grants to the universities of Canada is indeed welcome. The only surprise that it arouses with us is that it has been so long delayed. Surely the train of thought behind the necessity for federal aid is obvious.

If Canada wishes to advance in the world it must be through her people. A nation as rich in resources as Canada is, still will remain stationary, a back eddy in the current of the world, without an ambitious population. The training and ability of her citizens is the important thing. These are her most important and vital resources. To develop these, the youth, the future generations of Canadians, must be made use of. The facilities for their education and any aid they need should be furnished if their country wishes to profit by them.

We thank Mr. St. Laurent for his final realization of this truth and must now point out the obligation of the students to their nation. This is merely to fulfill the trust that their country feels in their potential value and to justify their worth to Canada.

Russian Tour With WUS

Questions And Answers

The greatest part of our time during our three weeks' travel in the Soviet Union was spent in question and answer periods with Soviet officials, university rectors, directors of collective farms, groups of students and others. These periods were always conducted through interpreters and lasted anywhere from one and one-half to three hours, and we averaged two per day.

All of our hosts at these sessions were supporters of the regime. Their answers and the questions they put to us were quite similar in all areas and they formed a general pattern.

A question and answer period with economics, language and journalist students in Leningrad was typical and I will give you some excerpts from it. Explanatory comments are unnecessary. There were six Lenin-

grad students and eight Canadian students.

Canadian Student: "What does our economics student friend consider the greatest defect of capitalism and its advantages, if any?"

Soviet Student: "Be specific, Economic, political or what?"

Can: "I don't want to confine it; You choose some aspect."

Sov: "You must know that capitalism as an event in our life is a contradictory one. Capitalism has many advantages in the development of society in economy, in technique, in culture and so on. In this respect we consider the capitalist effect a positive one. But as far as we consider it these developments are achieved in contradictory forms and we consider that as a result of the development of capital-

ism, the results of production come into the hands of the minority of the society . . . (and he went on talking in Marxian terminology)

Can: Let me make this clear. There are differences of wealth in America but we are not aware of rigid class distinction based upon them.

Sov: According to the statistics of the Heller Investigating Commission, of the US congress "two-thirds of the American families have a below subsistence minimum income."

Can: "Living in America, it is hard to comprehend such statistics."

Sov: "The Congress of America itself accepted the findings."

Can: "You people seem to be loaded with statistics. Have you any idea how many cars are produced in the United States per year?"

Sov: "Yes, nine million, but nine hundred thousand remain unsold every year."

Can: "I will not quibble over details. You admit that 8,100,000 cars are produced and sold to the American people. What is your opinion of the life expectancy of an automobile?"

Sov: "Five to ten years."

Can: "Have you any idea how many American families drive cars?"

Sov: "We can do simple arithmetic."

Can: "Good, then you apply your statistics in the same way to the production figures of refrigerators, washing machines, electric ranges, TV sets and clothing. The obvious question now is 'How do you account for the fact that families with 'below subsistence minimum incomes' are buying these articles and using them as your own statistics prove?"

Sov: "The people buy these articles on consumer credit and therefore they really belong to the capitalists."

Pravda Has Answer

Can: "What was the student reaction to Khrushchev's denouncement of Stalin?"

Sov: "All students received the speech positively."

Can: "Why did all these things come out so many years after Stalin's death?"

Sov: "It is rather difficult to answer this question because there must of course be some objective reason for it — Pravda contains the complete answer."

Can: "Since Stalin is no longer a threat would it not have been better to have left certain things unsaid?"

Sov: "Our party does not conceal its mistakes from the people. By revealing them, the party seeks to inform the people before they find out the truth by other means."

Can: "Do the Russian people have any means other than through the party to find out if its leader made a mistake?"

Sov: "Your question is a little unright. The party cannot be separated from the people. It is the vanguard of the people."

Can: "Yes, three percent of the people are members of the party. What of the rest of the people?"

Sov: "Our party has contact with all the people through Komsomol (Young Communists' League), trade unions, sport and other organizations."

Can: "Why was the Western press not listened to when it warned you about Stalin?"

Sov: "To say frankly, the capitalist press is not a reliable source of information. We think the press in Canada, for instance, is not a successive one. After the publication of Cult of the individual denunciation by Khrushchev the manner has changed. Most Canadian papers are justifying Stalin."

Can: "In what respect, and which papers?"

Sov: "We don't remember just which particular publication. We'll look it up . . ."

Borrowings

By Young

The weather, as I write this column for a Tuesday deadline, is wonderful. The ground is crisp and dry, the trees are clean and austere, the air is cool and alive, the sun is bright and fair. Nature appeals to us, I suppose, as an order entirely alien; in our minds completely bound by natural law and without the human freedom of spiritual hesitation; in a word, an order of complete and unconscious freedom. Nature is positive, ordered, totally integrated. Her purpose is to be nature and in a few stupid words, she is nature and no more.

There was a time, I suppose, when people who lived in Edmonton or a similar locale were interested primarily in the doings of their neighbors, their friends, and the other people of Edmonton. Now we have such distant and unfamiliar bedfellows as the Hungarians, the Egyptians and the Arabs. On such matters, I suppose, only a few amongst us can voice even a considered, substantial opinion. How many of us are really interested? Or to put it another way, really involved. We could be. We may be. But presently we are not.

Once, if someone struck your neighbor, the man next door, you could accomplish a duty in apprehending, personally, the criminal. Now it seems to me that the Hungarian problem is much more serious than any we have at home. No one disagrees with that. Why then do we

feel this apathy? I wonder. Or is it because it is really and truly no concern of ours? I think this is not so.

The truth of the matter is, I believe, that we cannot imagine Hungary's plight, that we cannot project our feelings in a world that is so dehumanized, in which the individual means so little. I have heard it so often commented that the First Great War was a human war and the Second, a war of nations. How is it possible for any man to actively consider problems like the Middle East when (a) it is an expert's field (b) the people concerned are unlike us culturally and in all other respects (c) we have no active conceptions of freedom to aid us in our blasé resolution to help another distant nation in its struggles for the ideal we have lost sight of?

Five lines of poetry say it all for me.

For the world . . .
Hath really neither joy, nor
love, nor light,
Nor certitude, nor peace, nor
help for pain;
And we are here as on a
darkling plain
Swept with confused alarms
of struggle and flight,
Where ignorant armies clash
by night.

Mighty Strong



CBC Unifies Canada Says Elsie Park Gowan

By Louis Parai

"Broadcasting in Canada" was the topic of a panel discussion held at the Humanities Association of Canada meeting last Thursday evening in the Medical building.

The panel consisted of Mrs. Elsie Park Gowan, writer of radio programs; Miss Isobel MacDonald, publicity promoter for CFRN-TV; and Mr. Jerry Forbes, executive director of CHED. The chairman was Mr. James Parr, associate professor of metallurgy.

Mrs. Gowan began the discussion by stating that radio has given spiritual reality to our unity in Canada. She said radio was made a public service in Canada through the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation because commercial radio was inadequate at that time. The CBC was created to control broadcasting and to coordinate both public and private radio.

Mr. Forbes stated that radio is an industry. He said some control is needed in broadcasting and that the CBC has done a good job of this. Although CBC has a place in Canada because of this, Mr. Forbes added that it was not proper that the controller should also be a competitor. He also said that for the cost to the public, the CBC was giving them a "poor show".

Miss MacDonald said that although democracies took pride in their freedom of the press, the much quicker means of communication, radio and television, were controlled by the government in Canada. She also stated that no other broadcasting network except the CBC was legal in Canada. Because of the great cost of presenting a program on radio or television, she said that a national station was needed to serve the sparsely populated areas.

During the panel discussion which followed, a number of points were agreed upon. Although Mrs. Gowan agreed that private radio does give public service through donations of free time, she said this was expected as private radio was using a national resource in the form of the air.

Mr. Forbes agreed that there was a place for the CBC as a regulatory body. But as a taxpayer, he main-

tained that the CBC costs "too much for too little" and because it has too much money it tends to be too complex.

The latter part of the discussion was open to the whole meeting during which a number of the members stated their views on this subject.

U of A Grad

Macdonald Hon. Prexy SU Council

Students Council recently received the official letter of acceptance from the new honorary president of the University of Alberta Students Council, the Hon. Mr. Justice Hugh J. Macdonald.

The Hon. Mr. Macdonald, although a native of Massachusetts, has a long record of association with this university. After attending Victoria Composite High school, he went on to the University of Alberta, graduating in arts in 1921 and in law in 1923.

He spent four years as principal of Banff public and high schools and then returned to Edmonton to practice law.

In 1928 the law firm of Wood, Buchanan and Macdonald was formed. Mr. Macdonald was on the Edmonton City Council from 1934-40 and for the next four years sat in the legislature as a Liberal member. He gained his King's Council in 1934 and in 1944 sat in the Trial Branch of the Alberta Supreme court.

Meanwhile Mr. Macdonald was actively associated with this university. For two years he was president of the Alumni Association and in the Senate of the Board of Governors. At present he is still on the Board of Governors.

Other members of his family maintain this fine record. Mrs. Macdonald graduated from U of A in 1930 in household economics, and his daughter Winnifred obtained her B.A. degree here last year.

Opportunity Offered Through NES

By Ken Montemurro

Summer employment, permanent positions for graduates, and part-time employment during the university session are among a wide range of opportunities offered by the campus branch of the National Employment Service.

Located in the North Lab, the office is now under the direction of Mr. T. E. (Ted) Walker, a recent Alberta graduate.

Mr. Walker, who received his B.Sc. in psychology in 1954, and Mr. S. R. Carson, employment officer, outlined for The Gateway their extensive program which brings student and employer together.

Each year the majority of students register with the office for summer employment. By interviewing the student, the employment officers learn what sort of work he desires, and may then contact the student as such opportunities arise. While students are strongly urged to register now, or as early as possible,

the officials encourage students to come in at anytime in the year. Registration with the NES it was stressed, entails no obligation whatever. Employment at distant points in Canada can often be arranged.

Thousands of interviews at the NES office will be given to graduating students by an estimated 135 employers. Last year the NES placed over 200 Alberta graduates in employment. A teacher-placement program is being considered this year. Under this tentative plan representatives of various school boards would interview education students.

Part-time employment has been found for a number of students this year, although such opportunities are more limited. Each year more and more students take advantage of the services of NES.

Mr. Walker and Mr. Carson have expressed their eagerness to help solve the employment problems of as many students as possible.

The Debating Corner

"Resolved that the customer is never right."

AFFIRMATIVE

Morton Brown

Ron Bercov

NEGATIVE

Roy Stuart

Dick Dunlop

SUB MIXED LOUNGE 12:30 TUESDAY, NOV. 20

Ken McLaren

Bob Pogue

Walt Lysak

Rostick Sadownik

CAFETERIA BANQUET ROOM 12:30 TUESDAY, NOV. 20

NFCUS Insurance Plan Attacked By Brunswickian

Criticisms of the National Federation of Canadian University Students life insurance plan have been recently published in The Brunswickian. A summary of the objections is printed below.

NFCUS is being popularized through the insurance plan; Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company, the company under contract, is small

and unstable; the insurance plan is on a term basis and is non-participating; conversion rates are similar to those of other plans; cash premium allowed is less; the choice of policies offered on conversion is limited to one ordinary life; and the plan is operated through the mail and by the students.

The NFCUS executive has issued

the following rebuttals.

Policies of NFCUS are not adopted "in an attempt to popularize NFCUS" but are in response to the decisions of the representatives at the National Conference. NFCUS is a voluntary organization and its purposes are determined by it.

The NFCUS executive made a detailed examination of the bids offered and after receiving advice from the Federal Department of Insurance decided to offer a contract to the Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company. This company is a subsidiary of a much larger company which has total assets in excess of \$325,000,000.

If the plan was not initially offered on a term basis and was not non-participating none but the wealthiest students could afford it and NFCUS would have small claim to be offered a student service. The plan makes it possible for students to be insured for substantial amounts at low cost during their university years.

The NFCUS plan is convertible at any time during the period whereas most plans confine conversion rights to the first 80% of the term period. The \$25 cash credit is allowed in addition to, and not instead of, the total premiums. There is a choice of fifty-one ordinary life, selected life, limited life, endowment, savings, mortgage, pension and disability policies from which to choose on conversion.

Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company has branches all across Canada which will serve the students. The NFCUS executive only arranges and promotes the plan. They are not trying to sell insurance to an unwilling student body. NFCUS is providing a service for Canadian university students who may rest assured that the policy has been thoroughly examined and that it represents the best available at its price.

Dec. 1

Fraternity Club '57 Plans Develop

Club 57, the annual fraternity-sponsored informal dance, will be held Dec. 1 in the Drill hall.

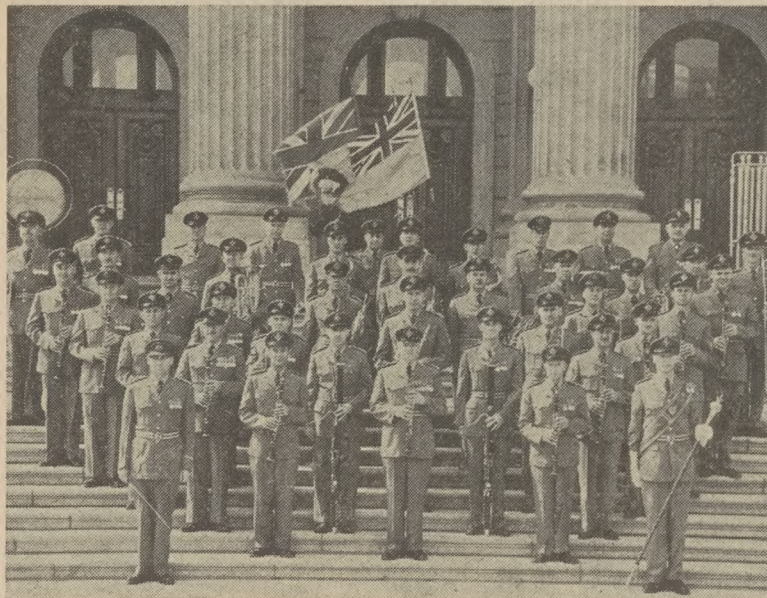
Tickets, which will cost \$2.50 a couple, will go on sale on Nov. 28. The majority of the proceeds will be donated to various charities. Although plans for the floor show are not yet complete, it will include a skit on fraternity rushing and a chorus line of girls from the women's fraternities.

Jack Unwin the professional director of the floor show, has held this position for the past five years. He is active in cross-town theatre productions, and has in the past been connected with Varsity Varieties.

The dance, sponsored jointly by the Interfraternity council and Panhellenic society attempts to prove that fraternities can function in harmony and for the good of everyone. All participants in the stage show are fraternity members.

The decorations by Carole Millard will include caricatures of all the fraternity presidents. Last year's floor plan, with tables at the south end of the Drill hall and dance floor at the north end was so successful it will be retained. Because of a ruling by the Musician's Union that a military band may not be hired if a civilian one is available, the RCAF band will not play this year.

RCAF Tac Band



The widely travelled Tactical Air Command band of Edmonton pictured above, will present a varied program tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Con hall.

NOTICE BOARD

Applications for the positions of managers for the Pandas and Cubs, women's basketball teams will be received at the WAA office, room 20, Athabasca hall up to 6 p.m. today.

The University Flying club will hold its regular meeting in room 309, SUB, today at 8 p.m. Several aviation films will be shown.

The Royal Canadian Air Force Tactical Air Command band will be heard in Con hall, Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m.

Upjohn Company will send a representative to the campus on Wednesday and Thursday to interview graduates in mining and electrical engineering, pass and honors geology, B.Sc., 1957.

Lost: An arrowhead pendant on a gold chain. Valued as a keepsake. Finder please return to R. Hewlett, nurses' residence or phone 36415.

Lost: An Elida wristwatch on Thursday night. Phone Don Skiro, 392154.

Exchanged: Blue suede jacket (Duval trade-mark) for one with no trade-mark, on Oct. 12, on either third floor Engineering building or third floor Med building. Contact Walter Muir 23606.

Modern Dancing in Education gym on Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

Old Time Dancing, in Education gym on Friday, at 4:30 p.m.

EUS Assembly in the Education auditorium on Thursday at 11:30 a.m. The first year B.Ed.'s are responsible for the program.

Cercle Français meeting in the Music room of the Rutherford library on Thursday at 4 p.m.

Drama society meets in SUB foyer, today at 7:30 p.m. to attend dress rehearsal of "Country Girl."

The 4H Alumni club of the university will meet in room 309 SUB, on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Les Usher will talk on past 4H work. All former 4H members welcome.

Jazz society will hold an organizational meeting in the Wauneita lounge, SUB on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Jam session following.

Men's Residence House dance in Athabasca hall on Friday, from 9 to 12 p.m. Frank McCleavy's orchestra. Jacket and tie for men. Admission 50c without residence card.

Lost: Blue and silver Sheaffer pen, possibly at library. Finder please leave at Gateway office.

Ski club organizational meeting in the lecture room at the gym on Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. All interested in intervarsity skiing please attend.

The Harlem Clowns meet the Golden Bears in Varsity gym tonight at 8 p.m. Discount with Campus A card.

VCF Bible Studies 3

The following studies meet weekly. Why not fit one into your timetable?

Monday 8:30 a.m. room L309

11:30 a.m. room L318A

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. room L318A

2:30 p.m. room L312

Wednesday 4:30 p.m. room L312

Thursday 10:30 a.m. room L309

12:30 p.m. room L312

Friday 4:30 p.m. room L312

WUS International night. "Soviet Union in Slides", by Claus Wirsig, grad school, Wauneita lounge, SUB, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Discussion period following.

Intervarsity Badminton Teams To Compete For Trophy At U Of M

By Tex Mac

Alberta's intervarsity badminton team has been chosen and is undergoing training at the Braemar club in preparation for the intervarsity clash at the University of Manitoba on the weekend.

The men's team will consist of Jim McDonald, arts 2, Hugh Edgar, grad school, and Dennis Horne, eng 4. Eileen Nicol, phys ed 4, Judy Cairns, house ec 2, and Wendy Foster, phys ed 2 will form our women's team. Women's coach this year is Marge Forrester, Alf Ingall, senior men's provincial champion is handling the men's team.

The teams will compete for the O. J. Walker trophy, emblematic of intervarsity badminton supremacy. Alberta took the honor in 1955, losing only one of the competitions entered. Both the badminton and volleyball teams will leave via Canadian National Railways Thursday afternoon for Winnipeg.

SUB Decor Change Possible

A committee has been set up to consider improvements for decoration of SUB cafeteria. Although finances may prove to be a problem, the following suggestions were tendered at Students Council Tuesday night:—

- sill length drapes along the north wall
- four head-height planters extending toward center from north wall
- three tables between planters
- eight sets of booths (seating six persons each) extending south from center posts
- brick division in place of present iron rail along side of counter
- eight sets of booths (seating two each) along brick division
- window height panelling on walls
- tables and chairs to be left in south-west corner
- juke box in center or music provided by Radio Society
- mural on west wall
- attractive bulletin board on east wall
- removal of some overhead lights to darken the room
- decorative lamps on side of center posts
- mirrors on south wall behind counter
- increased seating capacity which could come from booths along north, east and west walls.

Jeanne Saruwatari and Shirley Tanner have presented these ideas and any students with further suggestions regarding the re-decoration of SUB cafeteria are urged to contact these girls or any member of Students Council.

U of A Scholarships Being Offered By WUS

The University of Alberta is offering through the World University Service two scholarships tenable at this university involving a grant of \$1,000 and remission of fees each.

In previous years only one scholarship has been awarded yearly. Anthony Santiago came from Malaya in 1954 as the first to benefit from this plan. He finished his studies in the faculty of agriculture. Last year Raymond Nimeh from Syria studied economics and is this year a sessional instructor in political economy while completing his degree. This year, 26 year old Charalambos Makrygiorgos from Greece is enrolled in chemical engineering.

The scholarship carries the student through his first year at Alberta. The department under which he is studying often provides employment by which continued study may be made possible.

Tough Contender

Grid Team Potential Strong

By Ross Hetherington

If the Intervarsity football league should once again become a reality, would U of A have the machinery to field a contending team? This is the

question that will be asked and an attempt to supply the answer follows.

To begin with we will need a coach. This is perhaps the easiest task because Don Smith, coach of the former U of A football teams and Steve Mendryk, end and defensive halfback for the Edmonton Eskimos are both employed in our physical education department at the present time. Nothing more need be said in this regard.

These Coaches would have many experienced ball players to pick from. Let us pick through the crop and see just what potential the U of A has to offer.

Starting at quarterback the coaches would have the pleasant task of choosing either Dick McBride, all-star quarter of the Huskies this season, Graham O'Connor of the Mustangs, Bruce Bryson of the Huskies, Pete Connellan of the Regina Rams or Miles Palmer. Take your pick. Anyone of them could play for my team.

The fullback position would cause no concern either, with the likes of Earl Royer, Nick Fry,

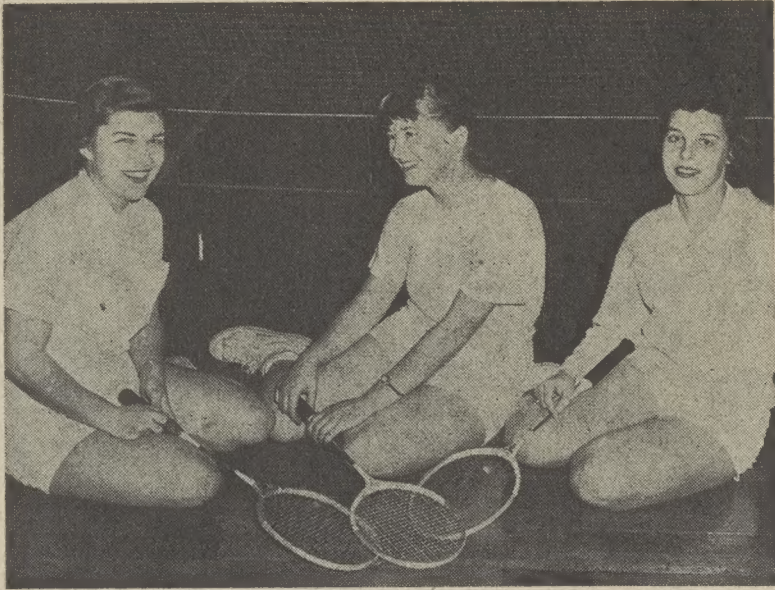
and Barry Ellis on the campus.

Leading off at halfback, we would likely have Bob Hayton, a terrific junior player with the Calgary Mustangs and later graduated to the Edmonton Eskimos. Pat Burns has also proven himself a very good halfback in his play this year with the Calgary Mustangs. We would have as well Jun Kitagawa, Garry Joyce, Bob Kelly, Lynn Patrick, and Larry Purdy. All have seen action in the Junior league and have proved themselves adequate for College ball.

In front of all these backs we could put up a bolstering line, starting with Jerry Thom, all-star tackle with the Huskies this season and John Hunter, former tackle of the Calgary Mustangs. As added help we would have Bob Pollock, John Boyd Fred Halsey, Doug Milne, Bob Brawn, Pete Coldham and Art Baird to mention only a few.

The question has been fairly well answered and if the league should finally make its long-awaited return, we can rest assured that the U of A will not have to take a back seat to any other College team in Western Canada.

Badminton Beauties . . .



Pictured above are the members of the womens intervarsity badminton team. Left to right are Judy Cairns, Wendy Foster, and Eileen Nicol. They play at Manitoba this weekend.

—Photo by Jamie Mackeage

Tourney At U of M

Volleyball Team Hopes To Take Championship

Alberta will go to University of Manitoba this weekend for intervarsity volleyball. Al Afleck, of the school of physical education, has been running try-outs the last few weeks in an effort to select an intervarsity contender. He has narrowed the field down to eight players.

Bruce Perrin, eng 3, Bill Fisher, eng. 4, Lorne Thompson, eng 4, Keith Carter, eng 3, Dick Holmes, phys ed 4, and Ed. Kumish, ed 4 are six of the players known at press time. There is a possibility that only six of the eight players may be able to make the trip because of the strict volleyball budget.

Perrin, Fisher and Thompson made the trip last year to University of Saskatchewan playing for the Imps, a team selected from the ranks of intramural contenders in a single elimination tournament. U of S took the championship from Alberta in 1955 in what was a very tight series.

The prestige of the game has reached new heights this year in that the team members were compelled to try out in a fashion similar to the selection of the Bears basketball team.

Because of this improved selection our team should be stronger than ever.

Last year only Alberta and Saskatchewan were entered in the play downs but this year Manitoba is also competing.

33rd Annual Debate

All Four Western Universities Will Field Two Man Teams In Competition For McGoun Cup

Two-man teams from all four western Canadian universities will compete on Jan. 18 for the McGoun Cup, emblematic of debating supremacy in the Western University Debating League.

This year the University will host

a Saskatchewan team while the other Alberta team travels to Vancouver to take on the University of British Columbia there.

The six debaters chosen here at McGoun tryouts recently are John Paterson, arts 3, Bernie D'Aoust, ed 4, Lou Hynman, law 1, Lenord Leigh, law 2, Ron Patsula, arts 3, and Bob Roberts, theol 1.

From the six, two teams of two each representing affirmative and negative sides will be chosen. The remaining two debaters will be alternates.

Last year, Alberta's affirmative team of John Paterson and Ray Anderson won over the negative UBC team of John Green and Derek Fraser with the topic 'Resolved that the Billy Graham method of evangelism is necessary in our age'. However the Manitobans, who have won the cup for the last four years, won over the negative Alberta team of John Chappel and Pat Shewchuk in Winnipeg.

Judges for this year's contest will be chosen soon and will include prominent Edmonton business and professional men.

The western winner will later meet an eastern university for the Dominion Debating championship.

both feet of the player applying the body check must be inside his own blue line.

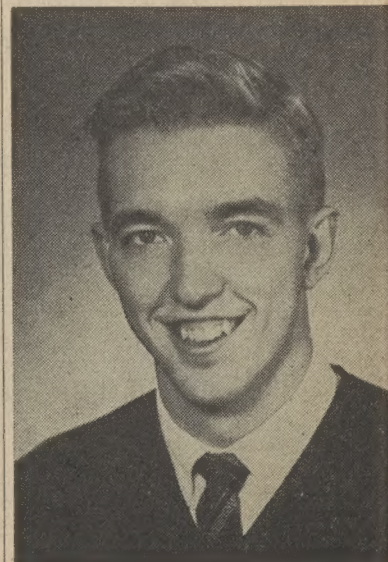
There will be no change in the charging rule, but no boarding is allowed now. The stopping of all boarding will prevent unnecessary injuries and enable the players to play the game with some finesse instead of brute force.

Mr. McLachlin, director of intramurals, says that the adoption of these rules for use in the intramural hockey league is up to the competing teams. He feels that their use would be worthwhile.

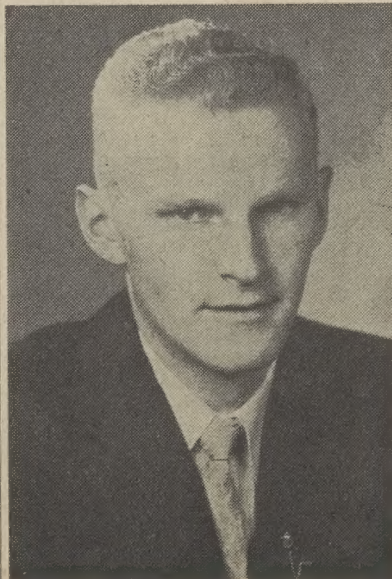
A note about intramural hockey: Practice time and equipment will be available for any team wishing them as soon as the ice is ready.

The McGoun Cup has been up for competition since 1923 when it was presented for competition by Professor McGoun, then head of the department of political economy at the University of Alberta. McGoun team manager for the Debating society is Harry Johnson, law 3.

Newcomer



Bernie D'Aoust



John Paterson

Around The Quad

A professor of English 2, Mr. I. Sowton, was heard explaining why some students had lost marks on the recent test. "You didn't cover the two bathing girls fully enough," he said referring to the "Bower of Bliss."

Ted Richardson of St. Steves' explaining his absence from early morning lectures. "It's not that I sleep in, but when I get up the classes are over."

John Nasedkin, SUB house committee, recommending how to get more use out of the SUB — more Elvis Presley on television.